

The annual report of Governor Zuleck to the Secretary of the Interior is a good document in every respect, and it speaks very truthfully words upon the present condition and future prospects of the territory. The increased population shows a steady and healthful growth and its future is now assured. Life and property are safe, and law and order supreme. Taxable property has increased in a satisfactory ratio; taxes are being gradually lowered and all public securities are sought after by investors at low rates. During the year 295,841 acres of new land were entered, upon which \$132,804 were paid. The need of a more thorough railroad system is discussed and the popular error of the past that Arizona was but a barren desert, overrun with venomous reptiles and Apache Indians is fast being dispelled and its great possibilities are being admitted. The ancient system of waterways is referred to and the rich agricultural lands of the valleys are depicted as needing but the construction of canals and reservoirs to make them bright with growing crops. The various irrigating canals are referred to and testimony is given of the wonderful possibilities of the soil under a proper distribution of the water. Fruit culture is treated as the coming industry of the southern portion of the territory, and the wide range of product and early seasons are given prominence. The subject of water storage and the action of Congress in appropriating money for this purpose, is highly commended; the stock and mining industries are briefly touched upon and the subject of education is given proper consideration. It is recommended that the clerical force of the Legislative Assembly be increased and the pay of legislators advanced. As a whole it is an able and valuable document that ought to be productive of much good for Arizona.

The Prescott newspapers are evidently alarmed at the prospective removal of the capital, and already they talk loudly of a "corruption fund" raised in Phoenix to secure its removal. Admitting for the sake of argument, that this is true, how in the name of reason can Prescott object to the use of the same tactics that it employed in securing that prize in 1876? It is a notorious fact that the capital was removed from Tucson to Prescott by the most open and revolting bribery, and we should remember the proverb that "he who lives by the sword shall die by the sword." The removal of the capital is of very little interest to the people of Pinal county and they sincerely regret that the question is to become an important factor in the legislation of the coming session and be held as a lash over members who really desire to secure honest legislation for the benefit of their constituents; but the holy horror stimulated by the Prescott people over the means, corrupt though they be, alleged to be in preparation for that purpose, is enough to upset the gravity of a church deacon. If the possession of the capital is to work such a detriment to proper legislation and the morals of the members of the legislature, it had better be placed upon wheels and trundled from one town to another at stated intervals that all may taste of its gilded sinfulness and feel its influence for evil.

In view of the probability of the division of California into two states, a bill for which purpose has already been introduced in Congress by General Vandever, the Alta semi-seriously advocates the absorption of Arizona by southern California, under the name of Arizona as the new state to be created. To this proposition the people of this territory will seriously object, upon the grounds that the area now embraced in this political subdivision constitutes a homogeneous territory that will eventually become one of the grandest states of the union. Southern California, in event of a consolidation, would possess all the political power, and Arizona proper would be heavily taxed for the aggrandizement of a remote district that has never exhibited the least friendliness towards this territory. Arizona respectfully but firmly declines this sort of wellock with the "semi-tropic" belle who would at once assume to "Rule the roost."

A TELEGRAM to the Phoenix Gazette from Mr. Thomas E. Farish, who is now in Denver, states that Captain Dutton, the chief of the geological surveying party, with his numerous assistants, will begin surveying operation in southern Arizona on January first, and very extensive preparations have been made looking to that end. This is indeed good news and it suggests a hope that the first actual work in the reclamation of the arid regions by the government will take place just where it is most needed—in Arizona.

CALIFORNIA has two penitentiaries, two insane asylums and county infirmities in every county, all crowded with the unfortunate and vicious, and it now clamors for a third insane asylum and additional prisons to meet the necessities of the growing demand. Verily the land of booms is the land of doom to many a wretched being whose realization failed the picture anticipated when looking for a home in the golden state.

There is a well defined but unofficial report that the Silver King mill at Pinal will soon close down for an indefinite period of time, but the work in the mine will continue. Whether this is owing to the exhaustion of the ore or is the part of a stock deal, opinion is divided, but it is stated that the mine will be thoroughly exploited for new ore bodies. The movement of eastern stockholders to get control of the management at the annual meeting next month may have something to do with the present cessation of active work, but just what there is to be gained by a change of management is not apparent at this time. The belief that large ore reserves still exist in this famous mine is confidently expressed by those who are familiar with the property and it is to be hoped that their belief is well founded. The exhaustion of this mine, although it has produced an enormous wealth of silver bullion, will be a calamity to Pinal county, notwithstanding there are several other properties that promise to become even greater dividend payers than the Silver King.

An era of rich mining strikes and new discoveries seems to have dawned upon the western country and good news of this character is heralded from all portions of the mining sections. In Arizona the past few months have revealed treasures of a value undreamed of and this seems to be a specially favored land in this respect. There is hardly a mining district in the territory that has been thoroughly prospected and many of the richest mines are still unrevealed to mankind. The mining industry is one of great promise and the application of capital and intelligently directed energy will bring into prominence some of the greatest mines yet discovered, within this territory. And still there remains a broad field for the prospector's search, with even chances that he discovers deposits of precious metals that are fully equal to any yet developed. In this new era of rich discoveries there is hope for a great revival in the mining industry in the territory.

One stage robber has been meted out the lawful penalty of his crimes in this county and it is greatly to be hoped that all others engaged in the "profession" may speedily follow in his footsteps. At the time of the commission of the crime and capture of the guilty party there was strong talk of lynching him, but a better judgment prevailed and the law was permitted to take its course, which in this instance promptly and impartially asserted its dignity. Could the people feel assured that the law's penalties would be as faithfully administered when great crimes are committed, there would be very little exercise of mob law indulged in.

JUDGE BARNES expresses the opinion [off the bench, of course] that the portion of Arizona about Florence is destined to become the most beautiful portion of the Territory as well as among the most populous. He says it may try the patience of some for a short time longer while the transition from the desert condition to a state of high cultivation is taking place, but the magnificent destiny of the valley, is fully assured by nature's grand endowment and the development of a splendid water supply.

This independent member of the legislative assembly from this county apparently realizes the importance his peculiar political status gives him as an integral of the next legislative assembly, in the organization of the house as well as in the shaping of its deliberative acts. We confess to a stupid blindness as to any special advantage obtained through a negative political character in a territorial legislature where partisan matters cut but little figure.

The Blythe estate apparently possesses the one touch of human nature that makes all the world his kin.

A VALUABLE OBSERVATION OF MINES.

Prescott, Ariz., Dec. 3rd, 1888. Editor Journal Miner—Arizona is fast becoming the center of all our territories for investments of various kinds, and especially in the mining industry. The time has been when a company that wished to invest here had to do so under adverse circumstances—long and tedious, remote from civilization, and placing life and property in jeopardy; as it is said, placing life in one end of the balance and a pound of gold in another, take your choice. While the native element held sway at large, natural ignorance and many a spot showed only by faithful work, good management, etc. Men of sound experience have taken hold to make a success with adequate machinery of the latest improved patterns, and making a grand success out of the old failures that have been an eye sore to all good men for many years. Success having been made out of the necessities of the growing demand. To name all the good and worthy properties of our territory, or of Yavapai county, would call further time and space not admissible here; a few at hand must suffice. Congress, Ora Bala, Crown King, Howard, Senator and Alligator mines. There are

all high grade in character and mineralization, and stand among the first plants to-day. The Alligator property especially that of E. Russell Morris, and promises much in the near future for its mineral deposit. Arizona is not a failure as it has been stated by many. It was a failure in the mining industry while it was being run and conducted by incompetent and ignorant management, and that did not know the difference between a quartz mill and a hay wagon, who would go quartz mining with a span of mules, a plow and a scraper. If mining did not pay, then the business was a failure, once and for all.

It has been said that the mines of Arizona do not go down in depth; that they play out. What is the use of mines going down when the owners refuse to do so? Even as fast as they do because the ore has become base and could not be treated under their limited knowledge of the business. This idea is false and misleading. Are they not found here, as anywhere else, under geological principles? The same law holds in all. The ore is found and leaching of time is not considered here. The mining industry must be managed by competent men acquainted with all the details as a business, just the same as a successful bank, a hardware or any other mercantile interest, and is just as safe as an investment can be made.

PRACTICAL OBSERVER.

A CORRUPTION FUND.

Phoenix the First with a Boodle Sack to Tempt Legislators.

(Prescott Journal Miner.)

That Phoenix has set her heart on the territorial capital, as well as on all other territorial institutions, there can be no doubt. That her citizens will resort to any methods to secure it, there is also no doubt. Before the nomination of L. H. Orme for joint councilman, from this district, he is represented, by such honorable gentlemen as J. J. Hawkins, territorial auditor, and J. C. Herndon, district attorney of this county, H. T. Andrews, internal revenue collector, and others, as having pledged himself in their presence as opposed to the removal of the capital. He is also reported, by persons equally reliable, as having, in a public speech in Phoenix, announced himself unalterably in favor of the removal of the capital to that place and, if no one else would introduce a bill for that purpose, he would do so himself. On the strength of his pledges to prominent democrats here, Mr. Orme was enabled to receive the support and aid of his party in Prescott, while on the strength of his Phoenix speech, he was enabled to receive not only his party vote but a large vote from his political opponents who favor the removal of the capital to Phoenix.

The Journal Miner is in possession of reliable information that a corruption fund of \$10,000 has been raised in Phoenix with the same object in view. The plan, as revealed by a party in the secret, is to secure a special car, to start from Phoenix just previous to the session of the legislature, to convey the entire southern delegation to the session of the legislature, to the Arizona legislature, to be in Phoenix, while the plan is to pick up the Yuma delegation at Maricopa junction, the Pinal at Casa Grande, Pima at Tucson, and Cochise and Graham further east, the car to be run around via Deming and Albuquerque, and the Apache delegation will be invited to join it on the Atlantic and Pacific. On the strength of this free ride, capital removal manipulators intend to form their combinations for the organization of both houses as well as to map out the legislation for the session.

This is one of the boldest corruption schemes ever inaugurated for the purpose of influencing legislation, and demonstrates that there are people in the Salt River valley who will stop at nothing to gratify their greed for public institutions, being in possession of two already, and not being satisfied until all other public institutions are located there.

The honest citizens of this territory, whether they favor the removal of the capital or not, but who do favor honest legislation through honorable means, and the Apache delegation will be invited to join it on the Atlantic and Pacific. On the strength of this free ride, capital removal manipulators intend to form their combinations for the organization of both houses as well as to map out the legislation for the session.

THE ALMOND.

Some Reasons Why Its Planting Should Be Encouraged.

San Jose Mercury.

Plant almonds. Before doing so, however, be sure that you secure the best varieties. If properly attended to certain varieties of almonds will prove as profitable as any crop that can be raised in Santa Clara valley, and that is saying a great deal, for the average profits of fruit-raising here are enormous. The soil and climate of this valley are well adapted to the successful growth of the almond, and the trees bear in a remarkably short time. It is a fact that almond-growing is becoming more popular throughout the State every day, and this season will see a large number of these trees set out. The reason is that the industry has been placed on a satisfactory basis, which it has not been for many years. The trouble was in a great measure due to the question of proper varieties, and this has been solved after a great deal of study, experience and no little expense on the part of horticulturists. In this valley one objection to the almond was that it required a great length of time before coming into bearing—much longer than was considered profitable to wait; and for that reason the industry was not extensively engaged in, and in some instances the trees were removed to make room for other varieties of fruit.

The trouble was due to the fact that the proper variety had not been planted, as the experiments of several orchardists have shown. The almond is supposed to be a native of Asia, Barbary and Morocco, but is grown with success in all the warm temperate regions of the Old World. Like the apricot, it is eminently suited to the soil and climate of this valley, and flourishes here as well as it does in any part of the world. In planting the trees, however, the grower of course desires to secure the variety that will bring about the best results. The best and most successful variety now known is the "Mercury" which is able to furnish some information learned by the experience of Santa Clara county horticulturists. Among the almond orchards of the county, as an example, may be mentioned that of E. Russell Morris, on the old Tantan tract, seven miles west of San Jose. He has sixteen acres in almonds, the trees being but two years old. The trees are remarkably large, and this year bore a fair crop of nuts. Next year it is expected that a large crop will be yielded. Samples of the almonds raised on the place were brought to the Mercury office yesterday by Captain White of the firm of White, Wooster & Ensign. The nuts are of the soft-shell variety, and the kernel is fine and deliciously rich and sweet. These are the varieties—the "Nonpareil" and the "I. X. L." They are the same as those grown with such success by A. Hatch of Susan, whose experience has led a number of orchardists to set out almond trees. Besides the one named there are several almond orchards in this valley, and there is no doubt that the demand for almonds is constantly increasing. For the soft-shell variety, especially when they are of such excellent quality as those grown in this valley, there will always be a ready sale at good prices. In many ways almond-growing is less expensive than fruit raising, and far less labor is required to gather and care for the crops. It is a source of gratification to the fruit growers that this great success in the cultivation of the almond has been reached, and the industry in this country will no doubt in a short time assume huge proportions.

There is a never failing market for almonds such as these, and big prices can always be secured. The nuts to which the nuts are put are numerous, and there is no doubt that the demand for almonds is constantly increasing. For the soft-shell variety, especially when they are of such excellent quality as those grown in this valley, there will always be a ready sale at good prices. In many ways almond-growing is less expensive than fruit raising, and far less labor is required to gather and care for the crops. It is a source of gratification to the fruit growers that this great success in the cultivation of the almond has been reached, and the industry in this country will no doubt in a short time assume huge proportions.

There is a never failing market for almonds such as these, and big prices can always be secured. The nuts to which the nuts are put are numerous, and there is no doubt that the demand for almonds is constantly increasing. For the soft-shell variety, especially when they are of such excellent quality as those grown in this valley, there will always be a ready sale at good prices. In many ways almond-growing is less expensive than fruit raising, and far less labor is required to gather and care for the crops. It is a source of gratification to the fruit growers that this great success in the cultivation of the almond has been reached, and the industry in this country will no doubt in a short time assume huge proportions.

A Cashier Killed.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 13—Soon after the National Bank opened this morning two strangers from Arizona entered and one presented a check and asked it be cashed. E. H. Morse, cashier, told him he would have to be identified. Words followed and the Arizona shot Morse through the body. Morse returned the fire, putting two bullets into his assailant. Six or seven shots were fired when the strangers ran but were arrested.

The bodies are being kept at the morgue and the man who shot Morse and his assailant will both die. One shot struck C. W. Felkins, of Riverside, who was in the bank, but his watch saved his life. It is believed the men entered the bank with the design of robbery.

Cashier Morse died half an hour after the shooting. The man who did the shooting gives the name of John Oakes but refuses to talk. It is said that a third man who was not arrested was seen trying a side door of the bank while the shooting was going on. Oakes was shot in the arm, ear and back but it is believed none of the wounds are serious.

Later investigation shows that Oakes has lived here a month working for the railroad. Nine shots were exchanged before Morse fell. Oakes has letters showing he has recently been in an insane asylum in Nevada. The man who went to the bank with him was a deputy sheriff from Arizona. Intense excitement prevails here over the affair as Morse was very popular. He leaves a wife, three children and an aged mother and brother. There was some talk of lynching but the law will probably take its course as the doctors have pronounced Oakes insane at the time of the shooting.

MONEY IN OLD BONES.

Men Who Make Fortunes Out of the Refuse in Meat.

How Horns, Hoofs, Bones and Every Portion of Slaughtered Beef Are Utilized.—A Number of Industries Peculiar to Chicago.

Of all the products that come into Chicago market beef is the most effectively utilized, says the Chicago Mail. From the time a cow is pastured in the fields until its carcass is served by some fashionable caterer, it has passed through several thousand hands, and has contributed either directly or indirectly to some hundred distinct and separate industries. In no city in the world is the principle of the division of labor more strictly exemplified than in Chicago, with her manifold industries dependent on the traffic in beef. One would naturally suppose that beef was so plentiful and cheap in a central market like Chicago that no one would think of making a special business of utilizing what in many cities is cast away as refuse. But the very fact that Chicago is so great a beef market has led to the establishment of every office of beef to be put to some practical use.

There has grown up in this city within the past ten years the largest bone and tallow industries in this country. These industries have not only served to build up immense private fortunes, but, as an officer of the Board of Health has said recently, they have been of untold value to Chicago in a sanitary point of view.

This may seem at first thought a curious statement, but it is really a simple one. A bone and tallow factory is not a desirable neighbor, as every one knows who has ever had the misfortune to live within a few feet of such an establishment, and yet the odor is neither so unpleasant nor nearly so unwholesome as many other exhalations from the Stock Yards. The bone and tallow factory serves as a convenient repository and crematory of the offal from the butcher shops. In a city like Chicago where a butcher shop is necessary to every large block, a large amount of good meat remaining over each day would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood. To remove this meat to some suburban dumping place would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood. The bone and tallow factory serves as a convenient repository and crematory of the offal from the butcher shops. In a city like Chicago where a butcher shop is necessary to every large block, a large amount of good meat remaining over each day would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood. To remove this meat to some suburban dumping place would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood.

The bone and tallow factory serves as a convenient repository and crematory of the offal from the butcher shops. In a city like Chicago where a butcher shop is necessary to every large block, a large amount of good meat remaining over each day would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood. To remove this meat to some suburban dumping place would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood. The bone and tallow factory serves as a convenient repository and crematory of the offal from the butcher shops. In a city like Chicago where a butcher shop is necessary to every large block, a large amount of good meat remaining over each day would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood. To remove this meat to some suburban dumping place would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood.

The bone and tallow factory serves as a convenient repository and crematory of the offal from the butcher shops. In a city like Chicago where a butcher shop is necessary to every large block, a large amount of good meat remaining over each day would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood. To remove this meat to some suburban dumping place would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood. The bone and tallow factory serves as a convenient repository and crematory of the offal from the butcher shops. In a city like Chicago where a butcher shop is necessary to every large block, a large amount of good meat remaining over each day would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood. To remove this meat to some suburban dumping place would be a great nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood.

The J. D. Rittenhouse Estate

Sends greeting to its many patrons and wishes to tell every one that their new STAPLES and HOLIDAY NOVELTIES are arriving and a portion is now being opened up. Our buyers in the Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco markets have made many excellent purchases and our shelves in a few days will be replete with choice goods suitable for presents or every day use. In the course of the next three or four days we will open the finest line of Christmas Novelties ever spread before the citizens of Florence. Owing to the late date in the week that our goods arrived, we cannot specify them in this advertisement, but we will simply mention that we have opened our elegant line of winter underwear, suitable for all ages and sexes; Hosiery, Fancy Goods, and general furnishing goods, that must be seen to be appreciated. Our line of Fine Hats is simply immense; our Boots and Shoes are all in, and at prices that cannot be beat. Our infants wear is superb and in this line we can suit any taste or cater to any desire. We also have A SURPRISE SALE OF SOLID GOLD JEWELRY, comprising everything that is both useful and ornamental. We doubt if ever a more complete stock of Fancy Goods was ever spread before the people of Pinal County.

Manicure, Toilet, Shaving

and dressing sets in Plush; Christmas Cards and Tripple Mirrors, most elegant designs and at all prices. Next week we hope to have all our goods displayed, and the public are cordially invited to visit the J. D. Rittenhouse store and see our truly magnificent display. During the holidays we will aim to sell at prices within the reach of everyone.

Do not fail to visit

The J. D. RITTENHOUSE ESTATE.

Cobolus.

(Silver Bell.)

The last shipment of copper from Wilcox, by the Old Dominion Copper Company, reported by the Stockman, was 66,800 pounds.

The frequent rains have produced an abundant growth of alfalfa on the ranges in Gila County. It is a valuable feed at certain seasons of the year, and is eagerly eaten by stock.

As suggestions of persons for Governor are in order, we feel called upon to name W. H. Griffith, of Gila County, a representative man, well qualified for the position, and in doing so we are not sure that "Griff" will thank us for taking so great a liberty with his name.

An alleged attempt to defraud the Government was unearthed at San Carlos on Thursday last, the parties to it being Harry Temple, Superintendent of the Agency Indian School, and Robt. Holt, of Globe. It is charged that Temple had given Holt a sack of Government flour in exchange for vegetables.

Holt was arrested and placed in the guard house. Temple was discharged as superintendent, but has not left the reservation.

New Style of Voting.

Wisconsin seems to have adopted the voting tactics in vogue in Canada, to judge from the following from the Milwaukee Sentinel. It says: When voting is secret there is an end to the bribery of voters. Under the Milwaukee system the voter enters alone a room in which the tickets of the parties are placed. He makes his selection and passes into another room where he votes. Only the inspectors are able to tell from the difference in the appearance of the different ballots, how he has voted. There is no use in bribing voters when the recorder who pays the money is unable to see what ticket the voter hands in. Secrecy in voting prevents bribery. It is by making the voting secret that England has destroyed bribery. Only one thing more is needed to make the Milwaukee system perfect—the Australian plan of having the state print the ballots.

The Hon. M. W. Stewart and wife, of Wilcox, came in this morning from San Francisco. Mrs. Stewart will visit with her mother, Mrs. Hooker, out at the Hatch ranch for a few days before they proceed to Wilcox. In inquiring for mail that was to be forwarded here during Mr. Stewart's absence, he received a large bundle of letters and every one proved to be from some candidate for office from Governor down to postmaster.—Phoenix Herald.

The Phoenix Arizona reports a fabulously rich gold mine in the rugged Hala mountains, between Maricopa and Yuma counties. The gold is in an iron stained rock, and the ledge was lime-capped. In seven days work \$36,000 was taken out in gold nuggets. Henry Wharton, Bob Stein and Mike Sullivan are the fortunate owners of the new find.

Many ranchers along the river are preparing their choicest ground for the planting of fruit trees this spring. The high prices obtained for fruit raised in Cochise county the past season, has stimulated the owners of the rich bottom lands along the river to pay more attention to this branch of farming than heretofore.—Prospector

Accidental Death.

Through the courtesy of A. B. Shearer, manager of the Phoenix telegraph office, the reporter is informed that Major E. J. Spaulding, of the Fourth Cavalry and commander at Ft. McDowell, met his death through the accidental discharge of his own gun, this afternoon.

No particulars have been received, other than that the major was out with a hunting party, ten or twelve miles from the post, when his gun was accidentally discharged, and death resulted almost instantly.

Major Spaulding has a very good record. He was not a "West Pointer." In 1857 he enlisted in the army of the United States as a private. He went through the war, being appointed, in April 1862, as second lieutenant of the second cavalry, and in 1863 was promoted to first lieutenant. He kept working his way up, and in 1867 was appointed captain of the second cavalry. It is understood that his place as major of the fourth cavalry in 1886.

Major Spaulding was a man of large heart, and was generally beloved by all who were acquainted with him. To his bereaved widow we extend our condolences. It is understood that his remains will be shipped to Michigan for interment.—Phoenix Arizona.

Canary-Hird Culture.

The breeding of canary birds is a common occupation among the Hartz Mountain people, and is a favorite pastime in the city of Gila, an aristocratic place of 30,000 inhabitants, where some of the dearest rulers of Prussia lie buried. The canary is a bird of the most delicate and beautiful song, and is a favorite pet of the rich and the poor alike. It is a bird of the most delicate and beautiful song, and is a favorite pet of the rich and the poor alike.

The canary is a bird of the most delicate and beautiful song, and is a favorite pet of the rich and the poor alike. It is a bird of the most delicate and beautiful song, and is a favorite pet of the rich and the poor alike.

Office Rooms to Let.

Two good rooms suitable for office use, to rent, in the Collingwood building. Apply at the store of W. C. Smith & Co.

The new barber shop has

drawed to the top.

Prof. Lohman's dancing academy will open next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 sharp, in the old A. O. U. W. hall, opposite Rittenhouse's store. Tickets \$5.00 per month, 8 lessons. For further particulars inquire of Prof. E. Lohman, at his barber shop.

Prof. Lohman's dancing academy

will open next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 sharp, in the old A. O. U. W. hall, opposite Rittenhouse's store. Tickets \$5.00 per month, 8 lessons. For further particulars inquire of Prof. E. Lohman, at his barber shop.

Prof. Lohman's dancing academy

will open next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 sharp, in the old A. O. U. W. hall, opposite Rittenhouse's store. Tickets \$5.00 per month, 8 lessons. For further particulars inquire of Prof. E. Lohman, at his barber shop.

Prof. Lohman's dancing academy

will open next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 sharp, in the old A. O. U. W. hall, opposite Rittenhouse's store. Tickets \$5.00 per month, 8 lessons. For further particulars inquire of Prof. E. Lohman, at his barber shop.

Prof. Lohman's dancing academy

will open next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 sharp, in the old A. O. U. W. hall, opposite Rittenhouse's store. Tickets \$5.00 per month, 8 lessons. For further particulars inquire of Prof. E. Lohman, at his barber shop.

Prof. Lohman's dancing academy

will open next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 sharp, in the old A. O. U. W. hall, opposite Rittenhouse's store. Tickets \$5.00 per month, 8 lessons. For further particulars inquire of Prof. E. Lohman, at his barber shop.

Phoenix Items.

(Arizona.)

The Bank of Tempe will be opened on or about the first of next month.

Dr. Peters of Gila County, has driven in some 250 head of beef cattle to latens for the market.

There is a good flow of water in the Salt river, south of the city, notwithstanding the 200 feet of water that is running in the canals.

W. A. Cuddy, better known as Counsellor Cuddy, writes to a Prescott citizen that he will be in attendance at the next session of the Arizona legislature.

Many thousands of dollars have been expended in this valley during the past year in the construction of canals. Next year we will feel the benefit in larger yields.

The trial of Angel de Mara resulted in the jury returning into court at 10 o'clock last evening with a verdict of guilty as charged in the indictment. The defendant was an accomplice of Valenzuela in the horrible assassination of Cyrus Gribble and party, in March last.

A. J. Fort, of Tempe, has a method of relieving cattle suffering from alfalfa blout which is pronounced infallible. He uses a piece of inch hose, forces it down the throat of the afflicted animal into the paunch. The gasses are thus allowed to escape and the animal is instantly relieved. It is preferable to "sticking" as no wound is left upon the animal.

Phoenix Herald.

Judge Ainsworth will shortly begin the erection of a fine residence on North Center street.

Mr. Emory L. Grant, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, who has some large business interests in this valley, arrived by this morning's train from the east with a friend, and will spend some time in the valley this winter. He has located a fine section of land, and is interested in a large amount of property in and out of town.

Mr. Fred Pollock was to-day the recipient of a most elegant sample of horn silver from Mr. Ed. Wager, who took it from his El Dorado mine at Tip Top. The sample is literally a mass of threads of pure silver. The El Dorado has been worked a number of years and is now panning out better than ever. One thing is certain, it will not need much of such stuff as the reporter saw to make Ed. the wealthiest man in Arizona.

The vicious report that smallpox prevails in Phoenix and the valley is having its effect. Yesterday the reporter saw a letter from the Atlantic seaboard inquiring about the report and admonishing the recipient to be careful of himself and family. Somebody has made it a business to send out vicious and false representations from some place, which have caused wide alarm among those who had intended visiting this valley and city. The object is obvious. There is a movement on foot to get hold of some of these false writings and if there is any merit in the law which will punish a most outrageous libel on the community it will be tried; if not, the writer should be published as an enemy of the people and all business and other relations immediately cut off. Such men should be made to feel the weight of their vicious and libelous outrages on our community. This community has not got a case of smallpox in it.